The mode of ascertaining the result | Middle States, New Jersey, Pennsylvaof a Presidential election will, for a nia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, long while yet, be the subject of eager then another great gap; for North discussion throughout the United Carolina cut off the two Southern viction of thinking men of all parties York alone. ted matter for legislation.

in [which this business of ascer- main so over a week longer. taining the vote was conducted in On the 6th of April, joyful tidings, against the intervention of Congress each. That these statements may not after five weeks of waiting Richard in the action of State authorities, and consist of mere details we propose to Henry Lee having travelled in State all Mr. McCrary discussed the quo warillustrate the subject with some account | the way from his home in Westmore- ranto. of the surrounding circumstances land county, Virginia, in his slow lum- Feb. 3.—The question of the recepwhich gave its specific character to bering old family carriage and six, ar- tion of evidence had been sprung af-

The present paper will be devoted to | quorum ington as President.

present. Now we have one man nom- all.

This will be more clear when we give the number of votes for all the actual candidates in the election of 1788-89. A few words first about the political ircumstances of the day. There was not then, as there is now, a great dividing party line dividing every State into men who wanted to get this party or that into office. There was indeed great question very eagerly canvassed, but it was between men who wanted heir State represented in the new Congress under the new Constitution on the one hand, and those on the other hand who did not want representatives there at all, who did not approve of either Constitution or Congress and wanted their State to stand the States which were in favor of it as follows were by this time in majority, it had been only by very hard work and a long and patient canvass of the subject that they had been brought to that

North Carolina and Rhode Island had not yet adopted the Constitution, and did not enter the Federal Union for some time afterwards. And New York, which had been the leader of the Opposition States, but which had been led into a reluctant submission by Alexander Hamilton, was not represented in the Electoral College, nor did her Senators take their seats in Congress till more than two months after the electoral count took place. The question anxiously discussed

was not who should be President, but whether there should be a United States government at all; and in many - | - | - | | | | | | | - mujooning upmafuog respects the prospect for it was by no | This schedule is worth studying as means encouraging. Everybody agreed illustrating the great difference bethat if the new government should be tween the political situation then and established at all Washington was to be the President.

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matter were ten; we enumerate them only question which divided men was, Hayes electors, which took place bewith the number of electoral votes | Should there be a Union? Should fore its issuance, and therefore at a

and Georgia, 5 each; and Delaware 3. proceedings, and, as we have seen three Feb. 5.-The culmination of the These letters now produced show him

ington, John Adams, Samuel Hunting- prevailed were not represented. Ac- mission was considered to arrive on taining which party would bid highest. substitutes unequal taxation, or exempton, John Jay, John Hancock, Robert | cordingly, to the experienced politician | this day when Mr. Evarts and Mr. | The present position of the Repub- tion from all taxation, for the annual Harrison, George Clinton, John Rut- of the present day, this schedule looks O'Conor were to argue the question, lican party is a bitter one—they are payment of a sum to be ascertained edge, John Milton, James Armstrong, more like the last ballot of a nomi- whether the Governor's certificate is compelled to sustain Wells, or the Edward Telfair, Benjamin Lincoln. nating convention than a Presidential final or whether the validity of the Louisiana vote falls to the ground, and business. Now remember that no one of these vote. Every elector having two votes election of its returns and of the cancentlemen came forward as candidate at his disposal gave one vote to Wash- vass they underwent can be tested at willing to sell them out if he could get or either President or Vice-President, ington and the other to some candidate all stages of the transaction admitting his price. but each held himself ready to take whom he might prefer for various all evidence which can bear upon it. either office or neither according to the considerations. The favorite son The former of these two positions was

number of votes he got. The 4th of March was the for both the meeting of the first Con- her citizen John Adams, Delaware for We would much wish to give a brief gress and counting the votes for the Jay, Maryland for Harrison, and abstract of both these speeches, but it first President and the place New South Carolina nearly solid for Rut- is for two reasons impossible. The

The number of Senators who met on that voted solid at all except New that they do not admit of abridgement that, the appointed day, were only seven | Hampshire, who followed the lead of | without destroying the continuity of in number; the whole number of Sen- her sister New England State and the argument, and moreover the tele-

No quorum being found, they ad- worth observing that Georgia voted of them are evidently very imperfect, journed to that day week and no addi- for none of the candidates who ob- and in many places unintelligible-by tional members arrived. A circular tained votes elsewhere, but scattered the time our next issue is called for we was then issued to all the members her five votes among four candidates hope to be in possession of an auelect who had not arrived, but they who were otherwise not in the field. thentic copy of both speeches and adjourned again to the 12th and 18th This is easily accounted for. Georgia then, as the debate is of high histori-

without an additional arrival. tion of the seven waiting those long she was one of the reluctant acceders them as will convey a clear conceptom to the new Constitution her leading them as will convey a clear conceptor. days of March in New York, we shall to the new Constitution: her leading from of the argument.

The population of Jacksonville, March 25.

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epresent a very feeble scattered and the favorite candidates. meeting in its own chief city-then the till next Saturday.

ated, we think it is the growing con- than now inhabits the State of New column to give them, it is obvious therethat important alterations will need to | But it must have I been a question skeleton of what took place. be made in the Constitution, providing with them whether the rest, or at Our last notice closed with the refera definite method of procedure for the least a quorum of them, would arrive ence of the case of Florida to the future, instead of leaving the method at all. So fiercely had the question Electoral Commission. of the Presidential count, as hereto- been controverted of accepting the Feb. 2.-Mr. Field opened the ar fore, to be determined by extempore new Constitution in many of the States, gument for the objection-the gist of Congressional legislation at a time so slow was communication between his speech is best understood from one when party spirit always runs highest, States so scattered, with no railroads sentence in it. "The usual form of and men are least capable of a dispas- or even steamships to facilitate it that stating the question, Can you go besionate judgment in reference to what all sorts of conjectures and forebod- hind the certificate, is an erroneous has always, from the first, been found | ings must have weighed on the minds | form; it should be reversed so as to

Union ever going into operation. Under the circumstances we have At last, on the nineteenth, a Senator question on this basis his conclusion concluded that our readers will be in- from New Jersey arrived, and on the is, "Fraud vitiates all transactions." terested in a study of the proceedings 21st and 28th one from Delaware and Mr. Tucker argued on the decison in former elections and we propose in another from Jersey. It was now over of the Supreme Court of the State order to meet this feeling to give some three weeks since the appointed day of and the "quo warranto" issued by it as Florida, this Commission will receive account of all the different Presiden- meeting and the number was still one restraining the Board from the judicitial Elections, showing the way short of a quorum, and it had to re- ary functions assumed by it.

the first Presidential election as held | The Legislature can organize at any | Mr. O'Conor urged that it should under the Constitution, issuing in the rate, the House of Representatives be admitted subject to the question of unanimous election of General Wash- having received its quorum by April its relevancy. In order to understand the proceed- been only four from Massachusetts, tion of evidence on the ground that if ings it should be understood that the three from Connecticut, four from admitted at all it would be necessary Constitutional mode of electing was in | Pennsylvania, and one each from Vir- to go to the fundamedtal facts, for one respect different from what it is at | ginia and South Carolina-thirteen in | which there was no time.

inated as President and another as An anomaly had already arisen was already before the Commission, Vice-President, and the electoral ticket from the non-existence of a Senate through the reports of the Congresdistinguishes which is chosen for each | which every one was anxious to cor- sional committees. office; but then every candidate was a rect. The Constitution (as it does | It was then arranged that the adcandidate for both offices, and the now) provided that the electoral votes mission of evidence should regularly number of votes alone determined should, immediately after the colleges be argued by counsel. which was elected President and which had met and cast them, be forwarded Mr. Merrick argued for the admis-Vice-President. This is best illus- to the Vice-President, or, if there be sion of evidence and contended that, trated by an imaginary case. If that no Vice-President, to the President of when the Constitution ordered the rule had been in force no dispute the Senate. But, at that time, there votes to be counted, it imposed the would have arisen between the favor- was no such office. No Senate yet responsibility on Congress of ascertainers of Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks existed, and consequently no President | ing what were votes. as to which should be Presidential of the Senate could be elected. The Mr. Black followed on the Demoand which Vice-Presidential candi- certificates were therefore sent to some cratic side, and Mr. Stanley Matthews dates. Every voter would have had a officer (Secretary of the State we be- and E. W. Stoughton on the Repub- of the Board a question for debate and testified to-day that you offered him will result; but sword points might blank ticket and if those two men lieve) holding office under the old con- lican side. were his preference he would put both federation, who took charge of them Mr. Black's speech on this head neir names down on his ticket, but till there was a President of the Sen- was very strong, we give the abstract the falsification of returns, but, as the

Democrats might have put down Til- The quorum being completed then, dispatch to the Louisville Courier- decided upon the same principle, it Burke, Washington, D. C : Had Wells den and Hancock, others Hendricks the Senate lost no time in electing a Journal

use of Representatives that a quorum of esenate is formed; that a President is scied for the sole purpose of opening the ctificates, and counting the votes of the that duty; and that the Senate have ap-pointed one of their members to sit at the Clerk's table to make a list of the votes as they shall be declared; submitting it to the wisdom of the House to appoint one or more of their members for the like pur-

Immediately upon the receipt of this message, the following resolution was moved and carried in the House of

Resolved, That Mr. Speaker, attended by he House, do now withdraw to the Sonate hamber, for the purpose expressed in the lessage from the Senate; and that Mr. arker and Mr. Heister be appointed, on the part of this House, to sit at the Clerk's

loof from both; between those in On their arrival in the Senate short who wanted the United States as House, the President of the Senate at present constituted to go into opera- opened and counted the votes of the tion, and those who were opposed to a electors for President and Vice-Presiunion on such terms. And though dent of the United States which were

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The States which took part in the party existed within the Union. The ment to accepting the action of the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and tion? And this question could not the State. Virginia, 10 each; Connecticut and divide the Electoral College because | Messrs. Evarts and Charles O'Conor | Wells, he was at the time making ad-South Carolina, 7 each; New Jersey those who were for the negative were were to close the argument on Monand Maryland, 6 each; New Hampshire not there; they took no part in the day the 5th. The candidates were George Wash- of the States in which that feeling argument before the electoral com- engaged in the test process of ascer-

ed Thus Massachusetts voted solid for by Mr. O'Conor. ledge. And these were the only States | arguments of the gentlemen are so close ators elected was twenty; of course voted solid for Adams. All the other graphic reports of them on which States divided their votes, and it is alone we have to depend for a study

was the most distant State from the cal significance we promise to place our

THE CHRONICLE who had been elected, they would States or unite with them on any of cial question, both the Republican as MR. DUDLEY FIELD BEFORE THE

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Electoral Commission. The proceedings of this body will States. Even after the present con- States of South Carolina and Georgia doubtlessly occupy a large thick troversy shall have been settled, and from the Middle States : and the whole volume in the Congressional reports, the President shall have been inaugur- ten containing a smaller population and we have not more than half a fore that we can give only the merest

an exceedingly difficult and complica- of the seven Senators as to their new read, Can the certificate go behind the truth and conceal it." Arguing the

Mr. Kasson for the defense, argued

rives in New York and completes the ter Mr. McCrary's speech of the day before on which question,

10th, Their quota on March the 4th had Mr. Evarts opposed the introduc-

Mr. Black argued that the evidence

without designating any office. Other ate to whom he could transfer them. of it forwarded by special telegraphic Louisiana case will undoubtedly be

den and Hancock, others Hendricks and Ewing, &c., &c., and, supposing the Democratic party to win, the man who had most votes would be President, and he who had next would be vice.

Ordered, That Mr. Ellsworth inform the House of Representatives that a quorum of the Senate is formed; that a President is formed in the closuring and time in electing a pournal time is electing a pournal time rascality of wells and his crew, and affirms in short that the (Wells) asked for \$200,000 to He insisted that evidence, being once in and his crew, and affirms in short that the Constitution and laws of the Constitution and laws of the United States supply no remedy for the foulest fraud ever perpetrated in the foulest fraud ever perpetrated in the following in the foulest fraud ever perpetrated in the cost and all the following in the foulest fraud ever perpetrated in the political history of the nation.

Just after the Returning Board prothe State. He believed firmly in the sovereign power of a State to appoint any person Elector, provided it was done in the
manner prescribed by her Legislature, and
he believed that if the appointment was
made in that manner, no man had the right
to go behind it and say it was not an appointment fit to be made. Anybody, whether an officer of the State or an officer of
the General Government, who undertook to the General Government, who undertook to set aside such an appointment as that, would be guilty of usurpation of authority, and his act would be utterly void. Therefore, if the Governor of Florida, in the case when the appointment of the Electors was when the appointment of the Electors was of Florida would be pronounced upon and most respected citizens of New when the appointment of the Electors was made by the people, undertook to certify they were not elected and to put somebody else in their place, that act was utterly void, false and fraudulent. They were not going behind the act of the State in this case. They were only going behind the fraudu-lent act of an officer of the State, whose act lent act of an officer of the State, whose act had no validity whatever in it. When they were told that if the President of the Senate laid before the two houses a false paper, a paper that was absolutely counterfeit, that was the end of it and that no extraneous evidence could be produced for the purpose of showing that the paper was afforcer, the doctring went too far. If le purpose of showing that the paper was forgery, the doctrine went too far. If lat proposition were carried out to its logal conclusions, then it would follow the yo houses of Congress must simply revive what anybody choose to fabricate and lay before them, through the President (the Senate, and that neither the President of the Assac part at the recommendation). the Senate nor either of the houses, nor of the Senate nor either of the houses, nor both of them together, could do anything in the matter but take just what was given without inquiring into the genuineness of it. The work of the counterfeiter was as well entitled to be regarded as truth as the mere spawn of a criminal conspiracy got up for the purpose of cheating the people of the State, and the people of the Union, overturning and overthrowing the great principle underlying the institutions of the country. The man who undertook to say that he certified to the election of these principle underlying the institutions of the country. The man who undertook to say that he certified to the election of these men, while there glared upon him from the record which lay before him evidence that the fact was the other way, was a counterfeiter, and the paper issued by him was frandulent. If the paper was fraudulent, was it not as void in law and as corrupt in morals as if it was a simple counterfeiter made by somebody else than by the man who professed to sign? Mr. Black cited what he called the evidence of the fraud, the various proceedings to overturn the Hayes and Wheeler electors, and added that the State was determined not to be cheated of her vote, and had said that ded that the State was determined not to be cheated of her vote, and had said that she would ascertain the truth in some undeniable form by proceedings, the correctness of which could never be impeached. She therefore had taken those usurpers by the throat, had dragged them into the court of justice, and there, I wanted to say much to you, when here. I wanted to say much to you, when here. I wanted to say much to you, when here. I wanted to say much to you, when here. I wanted to say much to you, when here. I wanted to say much to you, which would be at least imprudent to put upon paper. I trust, however, to meet you in Washington as soon as the canvass is over, which is upon us, Our duties as returning officers have augmented to the magnitude of the destiny of the two great comprehend the situation, as well as my duty to the greatest living General, U. S. Grant, and not with my consent shall this

Mr. Black was followed by Mr.

principle held good in many instances. maintained by Mr. Evarts, the latter

well as the Democratic members condislocated Union. Look at them on This paper is already too long for us sider that if the certificate is prothe map. First three New England to discuss the bearing of this first nounced final it gives the Florida vote

their judgement on the question ar- they fail to do so:

THE TRIBUNAL'S FITST VOTE.

The Electoral Tribunal made its

evidence relating to the eligibility of Mr. Fred. C. Humphrey's, one of the an elector." On this motion the vote was : Yeas, Abbot, Bradley, Clifford : Nays-Edmunds, Frelinhuysen.

The only difference in the two votes was that Justice Bradley voted with the Republicans on the first motion erning people. If it succeeds now, let and with the Democrats on the second. us cover our faces with shame. Let The members of Congress on the us take down the statue on the dome Commission, we have said, gave a solid of the capitol, which every morning party vote, on the first motion, Republicans yea, Democrats nay, On forever." the second, Democrats yea, Republi-

sion will consider.

Second-That of the Tilden elec-

Legislature.

itself and its returns are ruled out. that has yet to be passed upon. But \$200,000 to count the vote for Tilden. it not only cuts out all evidence as to

gressional members of the board are such a thing as that?" one. We had hoped that Messrs. all would not do anything for me on Friday night. This will be too late Orleans. for us to publish in this week's paper.

. . . WELLS' PROPOSED AUCTION.

The evidence convicting Wells of the purpose of selling the electoral vote of Louisiana to the highest bidder converges to a point. Maddox handed to Mr. Field on Saturday, the two letters withheld the day before, one from Wells to Maddox, the other from Wells to Senstor West, which we now point; they speak for them-

which would be at least imprudent to put upon paper. Itrust, however, to meet you in Washington as soon as the canvass is over, which is upon us. Our duties as re-turning officers have augmented to the magnitude of the destiny of the two great parties, may I not say of the nation. I fully comprehend the situation, as well as my duty to the greatest living General, U. S. Grant, and not with my consent shall this conpressed people be governed by his pa-Yours, very truly, J. Madison Wells.

the Democratic party making offers to according to its value. vances to the party, which enventually declined any transactions with him.

one of the negro members of the Lou- of justice. isiana Returning Board, "rose from a waitership in a fourth-rate New Orleans lunch and whiskey shop to the

Rose quotha? You mean fell-fell name is, was very likely a decent nigger while he waited at the bar-much as Wells and Anderson-rose quotha !! | 253; United Brethren, 131,859.

Death of Rear Admiral Alden.

statement as I can make of the facts and the law as we understand them to-day. The greatness of the question The Electoral Tribunal made its in respect to the dignity of the Presidential office and the enormous inter-7th. The question before it was upon ests depending upon it are as nothing the nature and amount of evidence it compared with the moral elements inwould receive in the Florida case. Its first decision was on the motion of befor four years the chief magistrate of Judge Miller "that no evidence will be forty-five millions of people; will be received or considered by the Commission which was not submitted to the navy; the organ between you and all foreign States; the bestower of all joint convention of the two houses by offices; the fountain of honor and the President of the Senate with the power, and the executor of our law. different certificates." As, unfortu- But that is as nothing compared with nately, the members of the Commis- the great question, whether or not the sion who were members of Congress fore a gigantic fraud. Here is a cergave a strict party vote, we shall only tificate [holding it aloft in his hand]. specify the votes of the judges. The | One feels almost reluctant to touch it above motion was carried as fol- Hold it up to the light. It is black lows: Justices Bradley, Miller and with crime. Pass it around; let every Strong voting yea: Abbot and Clifford or not that certificate gives a title to The next motion was made by prove it. One of the greatest poets of the palmiest days of English literature, writing of the Saviour, said:

-and ancient frauds shall fail, Returning justice lift aloft her scale. Ancient fraud? Was there ever persons named in certificate No. 1, as like this? In all previous ages fraud has succeeded only because it has been backed by the sword, and protesting people have been powerless to resist the force of armed battalions. Never before now in the history of the world has a fraud succeeded against the conconscience and the will of a self-gov-

Wells was examined on the 4th in The following are the documents, reference to that little auction he was and the only ones, which the Commis- getting up, with a Presidential election for sale to the highest bidder .-First-The certificate of the Hayes | He floundered terribly in trying to explain away the evidence of Pickett and Maddox and his own letter to Senstor West, and in the course of his exami-Third-The record of the Circuit nation said that a Mr. Kenner (Dem-Court of Florida on the quo warranto, ocrat) had offered him \$200,000 to cast and the subsequent action of the State | the vote for Tilden. Mr. Kenner was immeniately telegraphed with the fol-All evidences of corrupt proceed- lowing result as stated in a special disings in the Board, and in the election | patch from New Orleans to the Courier-Journal:

Of course all this is very discourage New ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- The foling to the Democrats, who, however, lowing telegraphic correspondence

E. A. BURKE.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5, 1877 .- E. A. covers over all the rascality of Wells stated the truth he should have stated that he (Wells) asked for \$200,000 to

To us the most unfavorable symptom | mulgation of the vote, Mr. Kenner is that, at least so far as the Con- met Wells in the street and said to "Why, Wells, how could you do

somely," said Mr. Kenner

The more he flounders the deeper Pacific R. R. bill: he gets in the mud, and the mud is of the most fetid quality; something like the mud of that canal which runs the purpose of granting aid to what is through the middle of New Orleans.

IMPORTANT DECISION ON RAIL-WAY TAXES. Judge Deadrick of the Supreme

Court of Tennessee, has given an important decision pronouncing the interests of the State of Tennessee eleventh section of the railroad tax demand that a branch of said road bill of 1875 unconstitutional. This section provides as follows: "That any railroad company, which

will accept as a special amendment to its charter, for a period of ten years from the 1st of January, 1875, and that will pay annually to the treasurer of the State 12 per cent. on the gross receipts from all sources of such company, shall be exempt from the foregoing provisions of this act, and the payment of 12 per cent. upon all gross earnings shall be in full of all taxa-

spite of the fact that the Louisville & say we, but let alone the salaries of Nashville Railroad had been paying 11 those you retain-poor pay, poor per cent. on its profits in lieu of taxa. preach. tion since the passage of the bill, Sumner county determined to test the constitutionality of the act by taxing the portion of the road within her limits, and has brought suit for taxes since the passage of the act.

The Summer county Circuit Court gave verdict against the plaintiff in that suit, whereupon appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the State. Judge Deadrick then reversed the decision in the District Court on the ground that the eleventh clause was The gist of these letters is plain unconstitutional, alleging that the the new Constitution go into opera- time when they were de facto officers of when we remember that, instead of Legislature cannot tax property except

> His judgment is as follows: "The 11th section proposes to release the companies for 11 per cent. of their gross earnings, from the operations of the equal and uniform taxation provided in the preceding sections, and indefinite, uncertain in amount, and dependent upon the amount of their

But if this judgment is right then the railroad should manifestly be repaid its 14 per cent. in lieu of taxation, and as it appears that the State CAZANAVE (Catch a knave is supposed | cannot be sued by it, legislation should | to be the original way of spelling it), be framed to meet this plain demand

The Methodist Almanac for 1877, reports the statistics of the Episcopal dignity of a tool of the Louisiana Re- Methodists of the United States to be publican thieves." So says the Cou- 19,433 traveling preachers, 25,656 local preachers, and 3,043,709 members. The aggregate is thus made up: Methodist Episcopal Church. 1,613,560; as Satan falling from heaven to hell. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Why, Catch or Caz, or whatever his Church, 80,000; African Methodist Episcopal Church, 80,000; African Methodist Episcopal Church, 200,861; African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, too good to associate with such cads 200 000; Evangelical Association, 96, non-Episcopal Methodists of this country have 153,243 members. According to this authority, the total of

> the world is 4,172,579. 000 within a few years.

FROM ASHLAND CITY.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: While cor-Every paper in the land which re- respondents in other portions of the States only, for Maine and Vermont election upon the disputed questions to Hayes, but if investigation behind spects political honesty ought to pubdid not yet exist and Rhode Island re- now at issue, relating to the electron it is allowed, that will decide the electron mag. LARKSVILLE : : FEB. 10, 1877. fused to join. Then a great gap in the count, but we propose to do so in our tion for Tilden. Investigation is what Fields opening speech before the Elec- ed "with things wise and otherwise," netic properties. The hand is sensi place of New York, which as yet had next issue, and urge any of our read- the Republicans have been fighting toral Commission. It will serve as a I have seen nothing of late from the shrub, and the magnetic influence "State of Cheatham." So after a long felt at a distance of seven or eight feet ganization, though the Congress was tion to cut out and keep this article It was supposed that by the evening should they do signal justice on the resting spell I will again bring my pen The magnetic needle is sensibly per of Feb. 6th, the judges would give guility, an indignant protest should into requisition and send you a few turbated, becoming more and more s items. Of course we have nothing until it reaches the center of the shrub, when the disturbance is transnew in the political world. As to the formed into a very rapid gyratory "Such, Mr. President and gentleweather, speculations about that have movement. The intensity of the phebecome stale and thread-bare; never- nomenon varies with the hours of the thefess I will say that we have pased day, and at night it is hardly perceptible. It attains its maximum about 2 through the coldest snap within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants of the action augmented. No insects -the thermometer one merning mark- or birds have been seen on the shrub. ing 17° below zero. "Nick" became A DISPATCH from Rome says : "The very much excited over this feat of the weather clerk, fearing lest none He is confined to his private apartof the thermometers on hand would ments in the Vatican. "Papa" has wonderful vitality. He be long enough to indicate the lowest lives in a very unhealthy, unsalubridegree to which we would be subjectous city, and yet he has reached nearly ed, and seriously contemplated the ex- 84 years of age. He has outlived al periment of uniting two together, so his Cardinals and clerical contempora-

as to have a margin sufficiently large ries. He is the last of the set.

THERE are 1,030 convicts in the pen-

itentiary of Tennessee. Twelve were

brought from Shelby county last week

ble House and Lot.

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is transactions in real estate. We note in one day. for the last ten days the following real man see it, and then tell me whether estate transfers: V. A. Stuart, the Commissioner's Sale of Valuacity hotel to Mrs. J. N. Allen, James Lenox, Sr., five acres land adjoining the city to W. W. Sanders; the same, five acres to Dr. H. B. Carny; same, five acres to Dr. H. B. Carny; same, seven acres to J. T. Edwards; T. N. Pursuant to a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the February term of 1877, I will on Hooper and wife to Geo. F. Murff, house and lot on square; Carney & Bro. City Exchange to Jno. N. Allen. Now, you must not conclude that John is going to open a saloon in the Exchange, for it has long since ceased to be thus need, and he has already inhe thus used, and he has already installed Monk Lee (not Quarles), an 12 American of African persuasion, as professor of the tonsorial art in the aforesaid establishment. So when faces the coming light. Let us clothe Franklin again visits our town he need ourselves in sackcloth and sit in ashes not make such a mistake as he did up-

Times are dull hereabouts; the only

business showing any signs of vitality

to show all the changes.

on a former occasion, when he got into a saloon instead of a barber shop.

J. N. Allen and lady have taken charge of the City Hotel, on the corner of the square and Cumberland

Stolen from my house 5 miles from New Providence on the Lafayette road, a light eclored bay mare mule, with black stripes confour legs. I will give the above reward for legs. I will give the above reward for the delivery of the mare to me at my house. Jan. 3.-tw FLEMING ANDERSON. ner of the square and Cumberland street, where they propose to entertain the traveling public as well and upon as easy terms as anybody else. Our About Dec. 15, 1876, a dark liver-colored Pointer Dog; has a gray streak up between fore leg, and is about a year old. For the delivery of the dog to me, or information leading to his recovery, I will pay the above reward.

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Pour oil upon the troubled waters, and, if possible, prevent anything like personal altercations between your inby no means give up the case. It still took place to-day:

Washington, Feb. 5, 1877.—Dunteresting correspondents. As long as Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. leaves the legality of the composition can F. Kenner, New Orleans: Wells they fight at pen points no harm will

bring about trouble. I see you have another correspo dent over my nom de plume, but as I have not copyrighted it we can both use it, if it suits him. As we hail from

for money and papers.

lot of Wooden Boot and Shoe Boxes,
lot of Paste-Board Boot and Shoe Boxes,
lot Store Stools, I large Mirror, 2 writing
desks, I Counter, I large Show Window
Shade, and a few goods such as Hats,
Boots and Shoes, etc., Sheep vs. Dogs. We are glad to see that, while the repeal of the dog law is a certainty, Which I will close out to some merchant Mr. Overton has per contra introduced cheap. Call on me at Harrison & Shelby's a "bill to protect sheep against dogs." office and I will show you these things at But we fear there are more dogs than any time and make terms and prices satis factory. Respectfully, ED. V. HARRISON.

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They played the game so nicely it 1874 that they could not see how the marked cards could fail to win in 1876. The pivot of the plot was the alleged power of the president of the Senate to count the vote. Had that pivot held, the Returning Board job would have been rushed through with a whoop and halloo, and there the matter would have ended; but when the pivot broke off by reason of the compromise bill the whole machinery went to wreck and ruin, and the investigating committees are now picking up the pieces.—St. Louis Republican.

It is now evident that the character lish and German. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. given Wells and the other members of the Returning Board by General Sher-Committee of 1875 was generous rathcrime was the same then as now, but the opportunity was less; and it remained for the greater prize of the National contest to induce an offer of the sale of the chief magistracy of of the sale of the chief magistracy of the Republic. This may well be styled CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT - TENthe Centennial shame of the American people.-Boston Post.

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